GARDNER DECLARES

Representative Says Battleship Florida Made Two Hits Only in 70 Shots.

OTHER SHIPS HAVE BAD RECORDS AT PRACTICE

that the gunnery of the American navy deficient that in the spring pracof the Atlantic fleet this year the enteen battleships engaged made y 90 hits out of 826 shots fired is ontained in a letter just forwarded to he Secretary of the Navy by Repre entative Gardner of Massachusetts. The charge, which apparently is based

on Navy Department records, is the outbelow the standard required in Secretary Daniels wrote Mr. Gardner a letter in which Mr. Gardner was chided for giving out "inmplete information based on gossip" lative to the record made in target netice by the batleship Michigan.
Mr. Gardner compared the gunnery actice of the Michigan for 1911 and

lichigan had made a protest against fr. Gardner's comparison of the Mich-gan's shooting this year with that of igan's shooting this year with that of sidering an open declaration for peace, 1911 as being misleading and calculated regardless of the wishes of Villa. to give an incorrect impression of the present efficiency of his ship, Secretary Daniels went on to say that conditions in 1911 and 1915 were different; that the range in 1915 was 4,000 yards longer wrote Secretary Daniels

"the Michigan stood No. 1 in gunnery among the battleships, and while the results of this year's practice have not yet been completely computed, her stand-ing will again probably be high. I as-sure you that every effort is being made o maintain and improve the gunnery of our navy, and the circulation through he medium of the press of information neomplete and based on gossip, and which tends to discredit the navy, hiners rather than helps their efforts. In his reply, dated August 13, Mr. ardner said that he had no desire to be to the personnel of the Michi-

gan had fallen from her record hits out of 27 shots in 1911 down ntirely correct. That is a fact. The han I supposed. I find that this spring, astead of firing only 27 shots, the Mich-gan fired no less than 56 shots and out

Figures of Other Shins.

When I wrote on June 25 I had no cures available except those of the ichigan. Since then I have acquired the figures of the individual spring practice of the rest of the fleet and I readlize that many a battleship has a far worse record than the Michigan. Mr. Gardner's letter shows that in the spring practice the battleships made this

New York, 12 out of 70 shots fired. Texas, 8 out of 70. Delaware, 5 out of 70. Arkansas, 9 out of 84. Wyoming, 11 out of 84. Utah, 6 out of 70. Florida, 2 out of 70. Kansas, 8 out of 28 chigan, 5 out of 56. Virginia, 5 out of 28. Rhode Island, 5 out of 28. Nebraska, 3 out of 28. New Jersey, 4 out of 28. Louisiana, 2 out of 28. Vermont, 2 out of 28. Minnesota, 2 out of 28. New Hampshire, 1 out of 28. Continuing his letter Mr. Gardner

"The above compilation was prepared for me to show the hits actually allowed by the chief umpire. The table is subject to a variation on account of the re-rision of the scores, which is subsetionally made not by the chief umpire who actually witnessed the firing but with Navy Description."

States, whose name stands first among those of the South American diplomats signed to the note. Senhor da Gama spent yesterday in Long Branch, N. J., while waiting to go to Washington to meet J. M. Cardoza, the Brazilian Minister to Mexico, who for the last year that when yellowed the sentence of the south American diplomats of the south Americ the Navy Department.

The scores made by battleships in tarthe fact that the figures apparently we been given to Mr. Gardner by save been given to somebody in authority.

WILSON'S DEFENCE WEEK.

tetary Daniels and Admiral Benson, thief of the Bureau of Operations, on the Navy Department's recommenda-ions for strengthening the national dence, which have been formulated by

conference will open a week which the President intends to devote argely to laying the foundations of his argely to laying the foundations of his lational defence policy. To-morrow fiternoon or Tuesday he will take up with Secretary of War Garrison the War Department's report on the condition of the army and the recommendations for reorganization and increases which experts of the Department have then working upon all summer. ken working upon all summer.

GET SHIP DATA FOR WILSON.

Conferees Will Report to Prest dent on South American Trade.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 15.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord, Mr. Cooksey, of the staff of Secretary McA. 200; Mr. Boole, experience of the interstate Commerce Commission, and Mr. Sweet of the Department of Commerce closed a conference are to-day after considering the reliest of President Wilson for the complete of staffsties for his information is to the available vessels for the South omerican trade.

After two days discussion the conference compiled the statistics desired and will submit a report to the President.

Villa's Consul-General and spokesman the Carranza and if the Carranza and in the Carranza and in the Carranza and in the conference of the Capata administration. They supported the latter together the Constitutionalists. I have because the Constitutionalists. I have suggestions made except in his own camp, and will refuse to have anything to do with the proposed conference. If Secretary Lansing and his associate among the note signers are patient they may prevail upon Carranza, Senor Urquidi believes, and if they do Mexico will become peaceful.

"I speak as a resident of the United Mexicon of Italian and ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Inter-

OUR NAVY GUNNERS WAR, SAYS GONZALES WORSE THAN IN 1911 IF U. S. INTERVENES

Continued from First Page.

said Dr. Foro. "Carranza is a bandit.
A little while ago he ordered ten Villa
generals shot. One of them was only
wounded and lay writhing on the ground. wounded and lay writhing on the ground.
'Here, let me wing him.' said the First
Chief, and snatched a rifle from a soldier and shot the prisoner dead. With
Huerta in Texas Villa is the man of

Other passengers agreed with Dr. Foro about Villa and said that a month ago William James, an American salesman

William James, an American salesman in Mexico city, raised a fund of \$15,000 for the northern leader among American and English residents.

The Mexico left Vera Cruz fifteen days ago, after having touched at Tampico and Progreso. She touched also at Havana. Her cargo consisted of hemp, coffee and general merchandise. Capt. C. H. O'Keefe said the voyage was uneventful. The Mexico intercepted a wireless message from an American warship a few days ago.

ANOTHER VILLA REVOLT. Chihuahua's Garrison Won't Go to Torreon's Defence.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 15.—It is reported to-night that the Villa garrison in Chi-huacua City is ready to revolt against attempts to order it south to defend Tor-

A regiment of infantry was moved from Texas City to-day to the border near Brownsville, and a battery of how-itzers was started from Fort Sill, Okla... for the same locality. Gen. Hugh L. Scott thinks these troops will be able to meet all existing conditions.

The first serious trouble along the border west of here occurred at Nogales, Ariz, last night, when American troops Congress that markmanship in the navy has greatly deteriorated. Out of fifty-six shots fired by the Michigan last spring, according to Mr. Gardner, only started by reports that the Mexican solfive actual hits were allowed by the umpire. This, Mr. Gardner said, was far below the number of hits made by the same vesel in 1911.

diers had said they would take the guns away from the American soldiers. As a result of this trouble Scott may not go the same vesel in 1911. ame vesel in 1911.

Immenting on his statement that 90 hits were made out of 826 shots e individual spring practice of the ship fleet this year Mr. Gardner bank of the Rio Grande to take a dive into the river, was shot by a bullet from a Villa soldier on the opposite side of the river. Many persons in El Paso saw the soldier fire.

No news of fighting south of El Paso scenary we have heard so in Mexico came to-day, but news was received that troops in Chihuahua, Coaha letter addressed to Mr. Gardner August 3 Secretaray Daniels wrote it the commander of the battleship chigan had made a protest against fig and work for peace. It was said that the troops in Chihuahua were converse when the comparison of the Mich-

THINKS NOTE WILL FAIL

t Ignores Patriotic, Conservative Mexicans, Says Gen, Hernandes.

"The trouble with the Pan-American that vast body of intelligent, patriotic, conservative Mexicans in whom alone rests the stability and peace of the Mexican republic. The document is admirably phrased, tactful and sincere, but, because it is addressed to bandits, it will utterly fail of any good result." This comment on the Mexican note was made last night by Gen. Juan A. Her-

in the armies of Porfirio Diaz and Victorian Huerta and one time Governor of the State of Puebla. He lives at 362

This is shown in the fact that all Riverside Drive. Gen. Hernandez said: "Suppose the negroes in the United negroes and entirely ignore the white people. That is analagous to what this

SUN recently his belief that if the United States would countenance a thoroughgoing revolution in Mexico by the reactionary elements now in exile and give them moral support the bandits could

"The least the Government could do," he added, "would be to permit a con-ference in the United States of exiled Mexicans who have the real interests of their native land deeply at heart."

DA GAMA IS HOPEFUL.

Brazilian Envoy Considers Offer to Mexico Generous.

Hopeful expectations of the effect of the Pan-American note to the people and factional leaders of Mexico were expressed yesterday by D. da Gama, the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, whose name stands first among

in Mexico city. Ambassador da Gama expressed the practice are supposed to be a secret.

opinion that the note as drawn up in much interest is being shown here.

Spanish by the informal diplomatic committee and approved by them all makes a fair and generous offer of mediation.

His hopes for a bloodless settlement of disappointed by the resistance which I Mexico's troubles, however, are not un-

"I think we should begin to receive President to Talk With War and

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Talk We should begin to receive every possible opportunity to find a way to peace?

I do, and I repeat that I have great hopes that we will receive encouraging the fact that the differences between the fact that the differences between the fact that the fact that

Senhor da Gama said he thought the fact that diplomats of Latin American rejublics were cooperating with the United States would go far toward lessening Mexico's traditional antipathy to intervention by the United States.

Senhor da Gama, on account of the Carranza and Vina can how be adjusted, when he is such a conference. He says he favors a constitutional government; here is the test. If he is honest he can accept the Pan-American offer."

From returns soon Senhor da Gama, on account of the onligations of diplomatic courtesy, said

composition and approval of the

SAYS VILLA IS WILLING. But Senor Urquidt Is Certain Carranza Will Resist.

Villa will approve of the Pan-American note sent to Mexican leaders, and will gladly join in the proposed confer-ence, according to Francisco Urquidi, Villa's Consul-General and spokesman

"A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"

Sergt. C. E. Warren instructing Richard Harding Davis in the use



CIVILIAN TROOPS SPEND THEIR "HOLIDAY" AT WORK

Many Voluntarily Pass Sunday Cleaning Rifles Preparatory to First Practice To-day-Others Engage in Map Making at Plattsburg Camp.

ginning of the second week of the business men's camp of military instruction in this city finds all of the men in excellent physical condition, and, if possinandez, for twenty-six years a General ble, more eager for their work than on

States rose in revolt, defeated all op-position and everywhere committed the werst crimes and pillage of which they mounting guard, which was done by the are capable at their worst. The Euro-pean nations would then address a note to the various bands of marauding voluntary duty from early morning until diplomatic committee has done to compelled a cessation of all work. Such

other points of interest in this section.

Mayor Mitchell spent the day at the them moral support the bandits could easily be driven out and order and constitutional government speedily established. Last night he spoke deprecatingly of the way Huerta had been ingly of the way Huerta had been treated and added that the United States is now addressing itself to robbers who cannot even understand its note.

"The least the Government could do."

The sunday dinner of the mode of the mode of Affairs O'Shaughtone, but Aviator Millman, who has been at but Aviator Millman, who has be tary life and tactics will for the first time be permitted to use ball ammuni-tion in their army rifles, and when they will learn what the "kick" of the rifle

Some Under Assumed Names.

According to the statement of one of the ranking officers of the camp, not fewer than twenty men of national importance are at the camp under assumed names, the identity of whom the regular army officers refuse to disclose. To-day army officers refuse to disclose. To-day many of these men spent their Sunday at the sighting grounds or map making. Some of these men, who had never be-fore known harder manual labor than fore known harder manual labor than during the latter part of the camp the signing of their names, are to-day period.

cause peace on the continent. This is the first case of real Pan-Americanism I have ever heard of, and I am sure that those Mexicans who are informed

of the true situation will accept the note in the spirit in which it is sent. With the lesson of the European war before us the countries on this hemisphere ought to be friendly and peaceful.

"As a Mexican, I say that if Secretory Larsing and his associates are not

disappointed by the resistance which I am sure Carranza will interpose it will mean a peaceful Mexico. Carranza will certainly resist, but if they do not lose

STRIKE TO BE RESUMED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

eral district, in an interview to-day

street cars, in the electric lighting plant

and with the water works at this time

contrasts very unfavorably with their treatment of the Zapata administration. They supported the latter log-

"The attitude of the strikers on the people will be published at once.

going about the camp with bandaged half n fingers, the result of some military duty France. they were called upon to perform an in the execution of which they receive

slight injuries.

Police Commissioner Woods of Nev York, who arrived at the camp yester-day, will remain until Tuesday. During this afternoon he made a tour of th camp with Col. Belianger for Governors Island last night, will return Tuesday, and the exact date of the visit of Presi-dent Wilson and the members of his Cabinet will then, in all probability, be

the middle of the afternoon, when rain looked for for several days, will arrive to-morrow. It is coming by express, dominated by and the car in which it was shipped was clates. Since (members of the camp as desired it were wrecked at Albany, necessitating its co transfer to another car, thus causing a pende delay in its arrival. It is not the inten-tion of the military authorities to at-Villa indefinitely. tempt to teach any part of the mode of ably daring and extensive.

was far superior to that of the regular soldier. While the business and professional men are learning the technical sional men are learning the technical work of the soldier they are not called upon to live on the same class of "chow," as the food is called by the men in the regular army. The dinners of the campers to-day consisted of chicken, a variety of vegetables, bread, butter, cof-

fee and two or three kinds of dessert.

There is but little of the corned beef and cabbage diet served to the rookies, and they are not called upon to wash their own dishes, as were the college students, but this will come when they

"WAR IF U. S. INTERVENES." Carranza Would Resist to the End.

Says a General.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—That fail-ire on the part of the United States to recognize Carranza would be tantamount to a declaration of war on Mexico, and all factions, especially the Carranza forces, would fight to the end any at-tempt at political or armed intervention, is the substance of statements made today by Gen. Nafarrate, Carranza's leader, stationed at Matamoros, just op-posite Brownsville, Tex. He said:

"If there is to be war between Mexico and the United States, Mexico will not begin it. Carranza and his forces will resist to the end any attempt to intervene politically or otherwise and I be-lieve all other factions will join him." When told additional troops were be-ing sent to the American side of the border Nafarrate said: border Nafarrate said: "That is the business of the United From Nafarrate and other leaders it

was learned to-day that large bodies of Mexican troops are being sent to the Mexican border along the Brownsville district. Nafarrate will inspect conditions on the Mexican side to-morrow. MEXICO CITT. Aug. 15.—Gen. Pablo
Gonzales, military Governor of the Federal district, in an interview to-day
said:

Advices from Vera Cruz say that Carranza will emphatically decline to follow the policy of the Pan-American Mexico. His manifesto to the American

POLICE SEEK MISSING WIFE. Search Also for 15-year-old Girl

Who Has Disappeared. The police are looking for Mrs. Louise Hendrick of 84 Saratoga avenue, Brook-lyn, who disappeared from her home last Monday. Her husband received anonymous letter yesterday from Phila-delphia, stating that she was there. He left last night to make an investigation. Another alarm has been sent out in an endeavor to find fifteen-year-old Lucy

Komter of 508 Lavonia avenue, Brook

lyn. Mrs. Komter believes the girl left

from her since last Wednesday.

VAST CARNIVAL OF CRIME NOW PREVAILS IN MEXICO

Investigator Calls Men of All Factions Bandits-Says Carranza Legalized Theft; Villa Placed Brigandage on Scientific Basis.

Villa Burns Towns.

The following article on the Mexseries by Raymond G. Carroll, which will appear daily in THE SUN. Mr. Carroll has made a horough investigation of the situation as regards the revolution, its cause and result thus far, and the effect of the policy of the Wilson Administration on the civil war.

on which the varnish of civilizationhin coated at best-has been completely hey are Constitutionalists. Some cal! reon, Durango, Saltillo, Monterey, Juarez hemselves Villista, others Zapatista and themselves Villista, others Zapatista and the centres of the States of Chibushua, Nuevo Leon and Coahuila.

After taking a town Villa would evacuate it after applying the torch to such buildings whose owners were under some raising a sincere voice for civilization, without a single honest suggestion for peace.

Chinuana, Calling the last acquisition where and coahuila.

Threatens to Selze Mines.

Villa boldly announced that unless all mines in northern Mexico were worked they would be confiscated. This was to force mine owners to contribute to inspect the presided over the election, which was presided over the election, which was power, for, if they worked the mines, he held at St. Elizabeth's College this after-

sive working people, of meagre wants and light hearts. Mexico, before the uprishing, was a country of increasing pros-100,000 from forty or more civilized countries, of whom 30,000 were Americans. We might write honestly, with pride, of foreign investments—actual, not paper—of more than \$1,500,000,000 in Mexican properties, such as mines and smelters, banks, railroads, national bonds, ranches, farms, cotton mills, soap also by hoisting the war favored on their products. smelters, banks, railroads, national bonds, ranches, farms, cotton mills, soap factories, stores, oil tanks and refineries, live stock, orchards, power and lighting plants, in which total investments of more than \$1,000,000,000 came from the strength of the Villa control of the main railroad in operation to the northern which the land they occupied and demanding payment of advance frieghts on the strength of the Villa control of the main railroad in operation to the northern when the strength of the Villa control of the main railroad in operation to the northern was in Villaland. Now this move of Villa toward the dustrict of the northern move of the main railroad in operation to the northern the strength of the Villa toward the villa toward the strength of the villa toward the villa toward the strength of the villa toward the villa tow nds, ranches, farms, cotton mills, soap also

All this and more have been practi- border.

ob land owners in Mexico. Carranza, "grapevine"—that never was broken during Mr. Bryan's incumbency of the State of States of France, pointed out of Villa, Zapata, Lucio Bianco, Pabio tion of scientific methods in these newly million people owned land in legal confiscation bureaus throughout

nducted his part of the looting inde-

One might enumerate the larcenies of

lt was the early seizure of the loot der towns along the American frontier that opened the way for the importa-tion of arms and ammunition for the Constitutionalists. Smuggling of arms became the chief industry of the South-

Carransa Takes Border Towns. Carranza, at the start, saw the adpossessing himself

border towns, and, aside from the opportunity they afforded for securing the instruments of war, there was the cash to be obtained from the custom house receipts. His first grip fell upon Piedras Negras, once called Ciudad I Diaz, but renamed by Madero. Mexican town is opposite Eagle Pass Mexican town is opposite to follow the frontier cities to follow were Nogales, Naco, Agua Prieta, Nuevo Laredo, Matamoros and finally Juarez, which passed into Villa's hands on November 15, 1913.

Nobody is exactly sure who supplies the intelligence directing Villa. I would say that there is not one, but many cunning minds around him. He is the rallying centre for a half dozen or more financial adventurers; men out to make fortunes through hidden ties with the ex-bandit. They know that no crime ex-bandit. They know that no crime is too revolting for Villa, and at first their greatest task was to hold him 1.1 check, pleasing him with new luxuries and sensations while they raked in the profits. Finally Villa himself saw what was going on, and decided to take a personal hand in the game, having developed saving characteristics—viz., his brother Hipolito's trips to distant points in the United States. are reported to have more than \$5,000. 000 gold in safety deposit vaults out-

side of Mexico.

The first victims of Villa were the wealthy Mexicans who had been identified with the old order—to call a hacing war of the course a cientifico or follower of enda owner a cientifico or follower of

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same Mexican before its military commander. Thence issued an order that unless the unfortunate contribute a like amount to the Carranza Government, "the only true constitutionalist institu tion," he would be sent to the wall with a firing squad. Why has all this not been written before?

The writer has seen a sheet of paper
upon which were figured out prospective
Bauer's Hall, 170th street and Webster profits of \$2,000,000 for Villa and his visers say that the crop can be mar-Porfirio Diaz, slay him and then seize keted in the United States without any his property was a process of exceeding difficulty. No labor costs or upkeep simplicity. That Carranza had guar-charges will have to be paid, for the anteed protection of property rights when Huerta stepped down and out was no in the scrip Villa's Government runs off a printing press in Chihuahua, and concern to Villa, for word came from the south of Mexico that Carranza him-self and his chief civil associates, Manuel Amaya and Luis Cabrera, had confiscated the rich El Oro gold mines in the States of Michoacan and Mexico, owned by the Rothschilds of London:

the Esperanza mines in the same district for which the American Guggenheims paid \$8,000,000 as well as the nearby sociates are working around to a physi-Dos Estrellas mines, said to be the cal possession of all the mining properties Mexico to-day is a section of the earth greatest gold producers in the world and of northern Mexica. They have already owned by a French-English syndicate. confiscated the Mexican owned proper Much booty and cash had been secured in the State of Chihuahua. Besides, they Villa in 1913 from sacking the banks nask their crimes under the claim that and business houses of Chihuahus, Tor- in the adjoining State of Coahuila; also and other centres of the States of Chi-

When kept in order by a strong central government, most of the peons and some of the Indians were quiet, inoffensive working people, of magre wants and light hearts. Mexico, before the uprisng. was a country of increasing prosperity. We might chronicle the steadily improving influence upon the Mexicans of a foreign born resident population of 100,000 from forty or more civilized whom no immediate comeback could be expected, turned his attack the mines for himself. He put further restrictions against the mine ownstrained and successor to Mother therefore in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and successor to Mother ers, one of the most notable being an arbitrary order that they pay their men in silver or gold, and not in the Villa Govous respected. The put further restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the mine ownstrained and Jersey City took part in the restrictions against the m

railroad in operation to the northern for they themselves owned a sme All this and more have been practically swept away in a national carnival of murder and theft, which, at its inception, in March, 1913, was supported, possibly through misinformation, by the American State Department in its set policy that the Constitutionalist leaders leading stood for the betterment of the local care and the first of this assembling of the merican state of the local case in point. His remarks, "The United States can go to h——," although denied by his friend Carothers, has been confirmed by men at the meeting. The challenge senses the real Villa; it expresses Before the Constitutionalists began the bandit mind, a stip of the tongue.

Warnings from Washington, via the band owners in Mexico. Carranza, "grapevine"—that never was broken durform their plants.

Because the real vina; it expresses a special arrangement with vina, and the bulk of the shipments passing north through Juarez and El Paso have been from their plants.

Gonzalez, Obregon, Benjamin Hill, May-torena and other of his chiefs and sub-chiefs that when the French people be-headed their king in the Reign of Ter-headed their king in the Reign of Ter-nessed upon by certain legal gentlemen. headed their king in the Reign of Fer-for about 25,000 aristocrats owned all the land in France, whereas when Napoleon set up his empire more than a counsel issued the idea of establishing the land of the respective to the country of the country

Carranza declared that what had been done in France could be done in Mexico, and the word was passed down the line to the ignorant, wretchedly clad peons. Small wonder they called Carranza the "First Chief." He was the first of his class in Mexico to advocate the legalizing of theft and the wanton murder of al protestants.

It took about a year for Villa to bring the Carranza model up to the maximum of Villa efficiency. Probably nowhere in the world is brigandage conducted upon a more scientific basis than in the cities. with seals and notaries' signatures at-tached. At the time Obregon gave Villa his first military setback there were of Vina emergency.

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crowd from the anticipated 1915 cotton avenue, last night. Adolf Fishtler, 28, crop. Bear in mind, Villa has physical of 1113 Washington avenue, the comcontrol of a dozen cotton plantations, a mitteeman to whom Spade made his cotton compress plant at Torreon and complaint, knocked him down after an the one railroad to the border. His ad- argument. Spade was taken to the poor peons in the field get their wages unconscious on the floor of the hall deing in one or two instances where future ran out into the street. He had gone trouble was feared and ether a small several blocks when Patrolman Brandt consideration was paid or a partnership of the Tremont avenue station overtook

ties of the Naica Mining Company on the branch road out from the city of Parral have taken over valuable coal properties smelter near Santa Rosalia, a town in

had them cornered in freight charges

All through northern Mexico I found

northern Mexico, whence all seizures could be made upon formal documents, practed stores lasted money was not practed by Villa and his appropriate to the could be made upon formal documents.

THIRST MAY COST HIM LIFE.

Beer at Bakers Union. Fred Spade complained because there Lebanon Hospital in a serious condition He may die.

When Fishtler saw that Spade lay Villa's Government runs spite the efforts to revive him made by arrangement was forced upon the right-ful owner. him. He was locked up on a charge ful owner.

NUNS ELECT CONVENT HEAD.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 15. - Sister Cecilia of St. Elizabeth's Convent was Chihuahua, calling the last acquisition Jersey Sisters of Charity, to succeed



The brilliant hues of the lofty volcanic walls, fascinate even the seasoned globe trotter, especially those who enjoy wild beauty. Vivid contrasts in colors—weird rock formations. Hieroglyphics and peculiar carvings by aboriginal inhabitants indicate that primitive man thought it supernatural. It is beautiful and interesting You view it midway between Caliente and Las Vegas on

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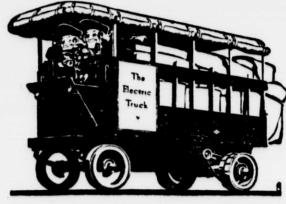
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